### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

AN ECCENTRIC BOOK

THE GHEBERS OF HEBRON. An introduction to the Gheborim in the Lands of Sethim, the Moloch Worship, the Jews as Brahmans, the Shepherds of Canasa, the Amorites, Kheta, and Azarel es, the Sun Temples on the High Places, the Pyramid and Temple of Khufu, the Mithra Mysteries, the Mithra Baptism, and Successive Oriental Conceptions from Jordan Fire-worship to Eblonism. By Samuel Fales Dunlap, Author of "Vestiges of the Spirit-History of Man," "Sod, the Mysteries of Adoni," and "Sod, the Son of Man." Pp. vi. 1,005. (No place.)

Aside from what it aims to prove, this massive vol-ume has a value in the discussion of the question how free a writer should make with material drawn from other languages than his own. If the matter transferred to this book from contemporary or re-cent German authors were cancelled, the remainder would cover few pages. The author is thoroughly candid in the matter. He acknowledges his indebt-edness everywhere. Even if he had not done this which foreign fillows nostle side by side with those proper to English. To find such Germanized forms as Lukretius and Merkury for familiar Latin names is hardly less an indication of source than to light upon the German abbreviation d. I. where one would expect it a greatest heart of the same cort. Mr. Dungaries of his authorities. Within the limits of a ge are to be found such variations in the form of used them, but they cannot be equally useful for Mr. Dunlap's purpose. When Kanan, Kanaan and Chananite are found on the same page, the result is confusing. Sometimes the authors whom Mr. Dunlap ymology. Mr. Dunlap appropriates the argument di then calmly demoiishes it by spelling the word different way the next time it occurs. Meanwhile writer of the second book would have denounced the argument of his predecessor with vehemence as utticular reason why Mr. Dunlap should have lerived from ancient India. Under any circumstances that is not an easy thesis to prove, but it becomes all more difficult when burdened with minute in first duty of a writer who borrows

orks in languages other than his own is to his readers. He must recast his material again and again until it takes a form which will be plain to Only those who have tried it know what of learning to a consistent unity. But the result often justifies the effort. When the work is done as it should be, it is seen that an infinite num details have been handled with such skill that each in its place proves just what it was intended to prove, and at the same time contributes to the his task in this way, and at the same time has ac-tnowledged his indebtedness, has a divine right to topped short just at the point where his work was nly fairly begun. He collected his material with industry and rearranged it by scattering the quoations from each foreign author as widely as posover to the printer. The fragments which he has translated no longer serve the purpose intended by the original author, for the chain that linked them together has been severed and thrown away; nor men, even when they wrote on the same ever had exactly identical aims. Each of the authors whom Mr. Dunlap used had his own ticular object in view, and by jumbling their orks together, he argued not his own case, but a whole group of propositions, most of which have little to do with his professed purpose.

Learning is indeed free. No man can hope prevent his investigations or reflections from being justly complain when a systematic literary crea-tion of his own has been disjointed and put together in a new form that rivals by the confusion and disproportion of its members the figure of 'Paradise Lost" or the nameless picture Horace's "Art of Poetry." Moreover, method Mr. Dunlap has reproduced all those Teu-tonic peculiarities which are most offensive to of English. In addition to the footnotes at the bottom of the page, the text itself is loaded with references in the approved German fashion The work of reading the book is hardly less than that of compiling it. It should not be called a book, but the material for a book. Mr. Du should have patiently rewritten it from end to end. It would not then have overrun a thousand pages, and the reader would have had the pleasure of finding out just what Mr. Dunlap was ing at. Nevertheless, as it stands, the volume has its uses. It is a copious commonplace book of ex tracts and citations bearing on innumerable questions in religion, Orientalism, Semitic history and myth. Pains taken to verify a number of ref-erences show that these are, as a rule, trustworthy. They will guide a patient reader to many sources which he might otherwise overlook. The only defect about them is that they are superfluous where Mr. Duniap has placed them. A pamphlet would have sufficed to prove that the mythology, gnosis, Cabala and supernal mysteries of the East were not divine truths, but human erroneous conceptions. For the argument must look simply to some primary error which vitiates the whole scheme of thought in each of these mystical systems. Surely thousand pages were not needed to prove that the East left "the infinite minute sources and reources in Nature's vitality and Nature's growth to the scientist, the chemist, the naturalist and the biologist in later ages to estimate and discover." As a contribution to the religious disputes of the present day, the book reads almost like a practical joke, a huge mystification. cyclopedia of out-of-the-way learning it will often be found useful for purposes which its compiler

## LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling, we are glad to say, intends to give a delighted world more Jungle Stories. He is preparing another series for the new volume of "St. Nicholas," which begins in November.

Mr. Kipling's father has made some illustrations for the forthcoming "Tales of the Punjaub," a book by Mrs. Steel-the only writer who has come within any appreciable distance of rivalling young Kipling in his chosen field,

Dr. Grosart is editing a volume of selections from the works of Ben Jonson, and this will form the next addition to the attractive Elizabethan Library,

the Hon. Gardiner G. Hubbard are to be reproduced in "McClure's Magazine" in the successive numbers of the coming half-year. Among these prints there are seventy-five portraits presenting Napoleon at every stage of his career—a number of these por-traits, it is said, being new to the public. The collection includes also portraits of the members of his family and of his followers, with pictures of scenes connected with the incidents of his life. Mr. Hubbard has contributed accompanying notes.

monds, prepared by Horatio F. Brown, is on the point of publication. It is coming out in two illustrated volumes. Symonds's book, "Glovanni Boccaccio as Man and Author," is also on the press.

Archdeacon Farrar's book on "The Life of Christ as Represented in Art" will probably be ready for publication before Christmas. It is reported that this book will show how widely the churches of today differ in their theological views from the sim-

In the entertaining paper on Charles A. Dana, which appears in the October number of "McClure's Mr. E. P. Mitchell says: "Mr. Dana was born with a voracious intellectual appetite. which has remained healthy and insatiate all of his life. He shrinks at nothing short of actual dulness, He is a tireless reader of books, magazines and journals in many languages. Whether print or manuscript comes under his eyes, he takes in the ideas seemingly by whole paragraphs, rather than by words, lines, or even sentences. Unlike most other very rapid readers that I have known, he does not merely sample the page or the chapter or the book. A glance through his glasses seems to es-sablish a circuit which at once puts his brain in

possession not only of the essential facts, but also of any refinement of style that may be there, or any novel or felicitous verbal formula, no matter how inconspicuous. When he closes the book or throws aside the newspaper the probability is small that he has missed anything worth having. This process of acquisition has been going on without a break and with constantly increasing speed every since his early boyhood. It is supported by a memory which selects with discrimination and then re-

#### New Publications.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

OCTOBER.

106 PAGES; 50 ILLUSTRATIONS.

THE STREETS OF PARIS. By Richard Harding Davis With 8 Illustrations by C. D. Gibson.

Story. By Thomas Nelson Page.

Illustrations by Frederic Remington.

With 15 Illustrations by the Author.

CLUH, By Julian Ralph.

IN THE PINY WOODS. A Story, By Mrs. B. F. May-hew, With 4 Elustrations by A. B. Frost. IBERVILLE AND THE MISSISSIPPI. By Grace

Warner, Part IV. With 3 Illustrations by W. T. Smedley.

THE ROYAL MARINE: AN IDYL OF NARRAGAN-SETT PIER. By Brander Matthews. Part II. With 4 Illustrations by W. T. Smedley.

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THE FOOTBALL SITUATION. By Professor E. L. Richards, of Yale University. The benefits and the evils of the great autumn set forth by an intelligent sympathizer, with suggester an improved style of play.

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etch of the champagne industry in with a description of its several proce OTHER ARTICLES.

Some Lessons from Centenarians, The Half-blood Indian; West African Folklore, Barberries (flustrated) The Professional Training of Teachers, Funeral Customs of the World, Poetry and Science, Astronomy of the Incas; Sketch of Assph Hall (with Portrait). Correspondence; Editor's Table; Literary Notices; Popular Miscellany; Notes, Index to Vol. XLV.

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COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE OF DR. J. SACHS.
—SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.—
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REOPENS THURSDAY, SEFT. 27TH, 1894 REOPENS THURSDAY, SEPT. 27TH, 1894.
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FF LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW PUPILS ADMITTED TO ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

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Special students admitted.

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Classes for small boyr. 15 East 65t

M ISS WALKER'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,
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Reopens October 1st. Numbers limited. Classes small.
No home study for pupils under fourteen who remain
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Post-Graduate Class begins November 1st.

MRS. LEOPOLD WELL'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND KINDERGARTEN, and classes for little boys, 109 and 111 West 77th St., between Columbus and Amsterdam Aves., formerly at 711 Madison Ave., will reopen September 25th.

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